

Betas to Present Yuletide Program This Morning

The Beta Beta Beta sorority of Joplin Junior College will present the annual Christmas assembly at 10:00 o'clock today. For the program the girls have chosen Stephen Vincent Benet's play, "A Child Is Born," which carries out the traditional theme of Christmas. The plot centers around the birth of Jesus with the different characters coming to see the Babe and voicing their opinions of this act of God. The play reaches a joyous and wise ending when all decide to die on the cross for Christ, if necessary.

Characters of the play and their portrayers are as follows: Narrator, Betty Jarvis; Inn-keeper, Nancy Nearing; Inn-keeper's Wife, Evalyn Grant; the two voices, Marcia Jones, and Eleanor Damer; Thief, Judy Richters; Sara, Myrna Goode; and Leah, June Cummins. Betty Jarvis is in charge of the program. Miss Ada Coffey sponsors the sorority.

M.U. Med School Admits J.C. Grads

John Braeckel and Howard Hartley, 1954 graduates of Joplin Junior College, have just been notified of their acceptance by the University of Missouri School of Medicine for the fall term of 1955.

Don Holley, Jefferson Davis, and Ted Garrison entered the M. U. School of Medicine in September of this year. Holley and Garrison had previously graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

UBEA Prints Steininger Opinion On Type Erasures

Miss Vera Steininger, typing and shorthand instructor at Joplin Junior College, wrote an article on erasing in typewriting which was published in the November issue of the UBEA Forum magazine. The article appeared in "A Symposium: When, and To What Extent, Should Erasing Be Taught and Practiced in Typewriting Instruction?"

In the passage as it appeared in the magazine, Miss Steininger advocates teaching erasing early in the first semester but says she would not permit erasing in speed-development units.

Miss Steininger declared, "Most students take typewriting because of its practical value to them, vocationally or personally. Therefore, the situation in the classroom should be realistic and approximate the office situation as nearly as possible. In Junior College, I find it imperative to teach erasing early in the first course since many nonbusiness students take only the one semester of typewriting. However, erasing should not be allowed when typewriting to develop speed or when working for control."

With the exception of the summer months, the magazine in which the story appeared is published monthly by the United Business Education Association in Washington, D. C.

School to Be Dismissed Today for Holiday Season

School will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation at the end of class sessions today and will not reconvene until January 3, 1955. May your holidays be enjoyable and the new year prosperous.

Else Frazier Wins B.P.W. Scholarship

Else Frazier, a J.J.C. freshman, was awarded a \$100 scholarship on December 2, by the Carthage Business and Professional Women's Club.

Each year the club awards the scholarship to some girl worthy of the honor. Its purpose is to help women get started in their own business.

Else, a pianist and a singer is majoring in music. She is a member of the College Choir.

University Class Observes College

Dr. Roy B. Allen, professor of a class in the study of junior colleges at the University of Arkansas, brought his students to Joplin Junior College Wednesday, December 8, for a firsthand study of a junior college.

Dr. Allen and five students spent the morning looking around the College and asking questions of the faculty. Dean Litton talked with them approximately an hour on the financial structure of the College, the administrative organization, training of the faculty, and the nature and scope of extra-classes (out-of-class activities).

The class ate lunch in Blaine Hall with some of the faculty. After lunch, the group went out to Franklin Technical School where they looked around and visited with some of the instructors.

According to Dean Litton, "They were favorably impressed with the College."

Dr. Allen's class visited Fort Smith Junior College at Fort Smith, Arkansas, prior to the trip to Joplin. Dr. Allen is the former Dean of Flat River Junior College in Flat River, Missouri.

Officials Vitalize Role of Citizens In Government

Jasper County Circuit Judge R. O. Shadday and Joplin City Manager J. C. Baughman reminded J.J.C. state government classes of the roles of citizens and governments during regular class sessions November 18.

Judge Shadday, speaking to the nine o'clock class, pointed out that even junior college students may participate in governing bodies by studying their structures and procedures or by participating in partisan politics and civic groups. "901 bills were introduced in the Missouri state legislature during last year, with only 252 finally passing. Therefore, we must try to solve our problems ourselves instead of appealing to the legislature to make new laws, for nearly every problem can be worked out by ourselves," he related.

Mr. Baughman, who spoke to the eleven o'clock class, expounded the functions of the city-manager type government and the duties of its leader. According to the Joplin administrator, "1,263 cities are represented in the Council-manager Association, as are several county governments from 15 states on a larger scale. Moreover, since 1914 only 45 cities have abandoned this type of government."

Both men recently went to Kansas City to attend a meeting of the National Municipal League, a fifty-year-old organization for persons interested in governmental problems and recommendations for improvement.

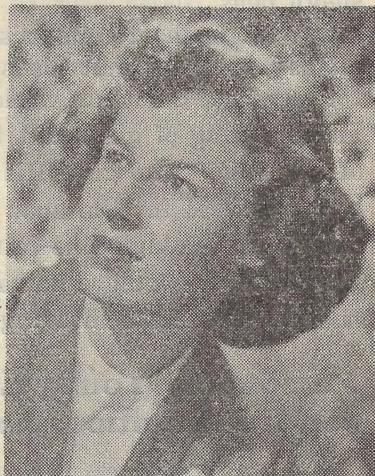
Kassab Describes Business Problems For Retail Class

Leon Kassab, a graduate of Joplin Junior College and Washington University in St. Louis, spoke to the retail class last Wednesday. His talk was entitled "Problems of Retailing As They Look To Me."

Mr. Kassab, who is the general manager of the Kassab department store in Joplin, is also an active member of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce.

Former Student Now Directs P. E. For Juco Girls

Mrs. Patricia Righthouse, a Joplin Junior College graduate, is the girls' new Physical Education and Hygiene instructor at J. J. C. She replaces Miss Betty Read, who has been with the College for three years. Miss Read is entering the Women's Army Corps as a second lieutenant.



Mrs. Righthouse, better known at J. C. as Pat Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Miller, was born in Joplin and has lived here the greater part of her life. After graduating from Joplin Junior College in 1950, she continued her studies at the University of Arkansas where she received her B. S. degree in Education in 1952.

The year following her graduation Pat taught physical education in Galena High School. At the close of the school year, she married David Righthouse and journeyed to California as a Navy bride. While her husband served in the Navy, she taught physical education at both a junior high school and a senior high in San Diego.

Last June Mr. and Mrs. Righthouse returned from California, and Mrs. Righthouse secured a position teaching social science at South Junior High School.

Mrs. Righthouse seems very happy to be back at her Alma Mater. She stresses her conviction that "A student loses nothing by attending a junior college and has everything to gain."

Honorary Business Fraternity of Joplin Junior College Initiates Five New Members

Five new members were initiated into Pi Alpha Pi, honorary business fraternity of Joplin Junior College, Wednesday night.

Phyllis McClary acted as initiating officer welcoming into the organization Marcia Aggus, Wayne McChesney, John Tyler, John Webb, and David Wiswall. The initiation, which was followed by a reception, was held in the College library. Judy Wallace was in charge of decorations and Phyllis McClary made arrangements for the refreshments. Miss Vera Steininger and Mr. Orie Cheatham sponsor Pi Alpha Pi.

Pictured left to right, the members of the fraternity are as follows: (Front row) John Tyler, Shirley Kirby, secretary-treasurer; Pat Jacobs, reporter; Marcia Aggus, and Ed Showalter. (Back row) Wayne McChesney, Myrna Goode, Judy Wallace, vice-president; David Wiswall, John Webb and Phyllis McClary.



(courtesy of the Globe)

The True Spirit of Christmas Offers Hope for World Today

Christmas. What a magical word! To little children it is a world of wonders. A sparkling Christmas tree, the visit of St. Nick and all the fascinating things that happen during this season of good will. To Mother it is a time of last-minute shopping, entertaining friends and relatives, and planning all sorts of good things to eat. To Dad it means donning that little red suit with the white fur trim to portray the nocturnal traveler, and digging way down in his pockets to provide the best possible for all of the family. To everyone it is a time of carols, snow (sometimes), mistletoe, holly, and sleigh bells.

But in the haste and bustle of our busy, material world, let us not forget that Christmas is a time of great rejoicing for all of the Christian world. Let us remember in our giving and receiving of gifts that the greatest gift of all was that of our Lord "who gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." Only through this faith, the hope of today's troubled world, can we achieve peace and good will toward all men, the true spirit and meaning of Christmas.

Personable Young Exchange-Student Sets an Ambitious Example for Us

J. J. C. day students lose another man today, a dark-headed, brown-eyed, yet fair complexioned man. "That is not so strange," you say. But this observant fellow is slightly different. He is a German exchange-work student.

Joachim Arndt (pronounced Aren't) is better known to classmates as Jake. We don't see him but one hour a day, however, unless we attend the night class Business Management and Labor Relations. The other session Jake attends is the 11:00 a.m. German language class. The rest of the time we can possibly find him at the Y.M.C.A. where he has been staying, or at the Webb Incorporation in Webb City where he is employed.

Ordinarily Jake helps produce sheet metal at the Webb City factory all day and attends only night class. But, until his broken arm healed, he reviewed German with the morning language class. This well-mannered student was sent to the Joplin vicinity from St. Louis where he spent five months studying labor relations in Washington University.

Jake's eagerness to learn was revealed in a reply to an interrogation concerning his opinion on rearmanent of West Germany. "I don't like it because I could be drafted too quickly. I have no time for the army because I must learn." Furthermore, whenever you see Jake, you are likely to see a German-English dictionary, which he uses frequently.

Before 1950 the Arndts lived in the Russian zone of Germany, but, with the aid of a guide they succeeded at that time in reaching Hofheim, a city near Frankfort of approximately 10,000 inhabitants. "The Arndt family is very small," Jake declared, "because I am an only child." The father is a representative for an advertising firm.

Sigurd Steinle, another exchange pupil, also attends the labor class with Joachim. This typical blond German is engaged in mechanical work at Thurston Chemical Company. Both men will sail back to Germany when they receive the call from the German Embassy in Washington.

Look What Santa Brought

If we had any control over our birthday, many of us, no doubt, would choose a date around Christmas as the ideal time for our introduction into this world. Even though they had no choice in this matter, forty-four of Jo Juco's students were born in December and one made her advent on January 1.

The names and hometowns of those lucky persons follow. (S) indicates a sophomore; (F) a freshman; (NT), a nurse trainee.

December 1
Mary Huffman (S) Diamond
Donna Hazlett (F) Joplin
Johnny Plagmann (F) Joplin
Billy Brown (S) Joplin

December 2
Brent Kyte (F) Joplin
Jerry Carr (S) Joplin
Bob Gilliam (S) Webb City

December 4
Jerome Elder (F) Carthage

December 5
Yvonne Riley (F) Galena
Marilyn Shoemaker (F) Joplin

December 6
John Dobrauc (S) Joplin

December 7
Phillip Chew (F) Joplin
Leonard Barlet (F) Carl Junction

December 8
Doris Hammack (S) Carl Junction

December 10
Ed Armstrong (F) Carthage
Ed Nealy (S) Webb City

December 11
Sammy Whitehorn (F) Diamond
Betty Cross (S) Joplin

December 12
Emma Lea Bachman (F) Commerce

Madeline Sisson (F) Joplin

December 14
Wayne Cates (F) Joplin

December 15
Orvil Cooper (S) Webb City
Dean Gatliff (S) Carthage

December 16
Joe Smith (F) Joplin

December 17
Joan Boyd (S) Seneca
Kenneth Jenkins (F) Joplin

December 19
Gary Lewman (F) Joplin
A. J. Bottom (S) Webb City
Don Martin (F) Webb City

December 20
Betty Jarvis (S) Nortonville, Kan.

December 22
Carroll Gene Gold (F) Neosho
Beverly Coiner (F) Carthage
James Thompson (S) Joplin

December 23
Don Baldwin (S) Joplin
Ellsworth Harbit (F) Joplin
Vera Lavon Gann (NT) Southwest City

December 24
Rhea Sue Anderson (NT) Neosho

December 25
Bertha Rose Humble (NT) Metz

December 26
Richard Beisner (F) Joplin
Helen Barbee (F) Carl Junction

December 28
Marion Smith (S) Joplin

December 29
Richard McFerrin (S) Baxter

December 31
George Jackson (F) Sarcoxie
Frank Roper (F) Galena

January 1
Ruth McKenny (S) Joplin

Students of J. J. C. received note pads around the first of December as the compliments of McKee Jewelry Company. Included in each pad was a card entitling the student bearer to reasonable credit rates at the McKee Jewelry Store, 511 Main Street.

'Hypnotism Today' Imports Scientific Knowledge of Controversial Subject

Leslie Lecron and Jean Borda, the authors of **Hypnotism Today**, adequately and simply present to both the lay and professional public the available information on hypnosis. The presentation of the material is from an objective point of view. Without prejudice they state the facts of their own experiments and the experiments of the others in this field.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part deals with hypnotism and suggestion. There have been many articles and books published on hypnotism but the bulk of the material was written between 1890 and 1920, and is therefore outdated. Thus, the first chapter of this book deals with hypnotism as it is today. To most people the word "hypnotism" conveys a suggestion of the supernatural. Although advances have been made in recent years, much remains to be learned.

The second chapter of **Hypnotism Today** gives the history and background of hypnotism. Ever since mankind settled into tribal communities, hypnotism has been

practiced by witch doctors, medicine men, shamans, priests, and religious leaders, although its phenomena were described as "miracles from the gods." One of the purposes of the book is to eliminate the idea of the supernatural in connection with hypnotism.

The second part of the book deals with hypnotherapy and ways of using hypnotism as a cure or means for finding a cure.

The authors of the book state: "In many instances books on hypnotism written for the general public are a hodge-podge of ignorance, misconceptions, partial truths, and assertions based on tradition and not knowledge." Throughout they present the facts in a clear and concise manner, emphasizing the importance of recognizing and accepting hypnotism as a treatment for many diseases and disorders.

This book is entirely worthy of full attention and study by everyone, especially the lay public, as it presents hypnosis as a worthy, serious field of scientific endeavor.

—Betty Board

Have You Seen the Menagerie?

About four weeks ago the art class for teachers was started from morning reverie when Mr. Arthur Boles handed each person a sheet of newspaper with the instructions, "Wad or fold this into something living, animal or human, and don't ask questions." That was the beginning of the display of animals in the cases flanking the library door.

After the paper was wadded into the resemblance of "something living," the instructor gave each student a handful of cut paper towel strips to dip into a thin paste solution and wrap around the newspaper forms.

Even the sculptors themselves were amazed as the forms began to resemble "something living" during the papier-mache process. Some of the animals took on realistic shapes as poster colors and shellac were added. Others are creative and intended for toy counter appeal.

You may have seen a lizard like the one created by R. B. Daniels, but if you ever see a turtle like the one made by Bette Ferris you had better see your psychiatrist!

Mr. Boles once quoted psychiatrists as saying that when artists create their sub-consciousness often comes to light. Now we are asking could it be that these people are reflected in the animals? Are Alice Bauman and Marcia Jones lamb-like creatures? Do rabbits indicate agility in Mrs. Bernice Huddle and Mrs. Joanna Green?

Turtles could indicate an urge to hide from the world but why do Marjorie Landers and Mrs. Ethel Marinellie want to hide? Perhaps Treva Welch and Mrs. Helen Readshaw have a "drifting and dreaming" nature as their ducks indicate. Carolyn Ritchhart could long to fly away from it all, for her blue bird of happiness is quite realistic. Don Green must long to be friendly to all mankind since he created man's best friend, a dog.

Now about these last two creations we merely ask what inward emotion could dictate a pink elephant to Delores Melton and a green spotted elephant to Carolyn Corner? Why did Valeria Flesher and Patty Deatherage create cats? And Peggy Crawford tells all who will listen that her lil' man is named "Shorty"!

To complete the study in art for grades four to six, Mr. Boles introduced paper sculpture, which is on display in the entrance hall. From rolled cones of red construction paper came Santa Claus. Green paper and poster colors form the foundations of the Christmas trees.

Some of the outstanding pieces on display are the candle on the log made by Betty Jarvis from two paper tubes; Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, also of paper tubes and some wire, the special creation of Carol Ann Logue; the angel and Saint's face, a part of the sculpture of Mrs. Thelma Shyrock. Christmas trees and Santas were made by Carla Smith, Shirley Woodfill, and Carolyn Middleton. The large snowman was made by Mrs. Helen Readshaw.

Members of the art class have accomplished a great deal with a "wad of paper."



Missouri College Newspaper Association
Published by Students of Joplin Junior College

Editor Charles Garde
Associate Editors Jean Johnson, Joan Boyd
Features Barbara James, Judy Richters
Donna Maxwell, Shirley Kirby
Staff Assistants Montella Hoover, Jo Ann Williams
LaDonna Wilson, Phyllis Brooks
Audree Morgan, Helen Barbee
Rebecca Ann Mitchell, Jim Ellis
Anne Terry, Betty Board
Photographers Allan Kirch, Ed Hardin
Typists Shirley Woodfill, Carla Smith.
Jean Baum
Business John Tyler, Kathleen Haberly
Marie Jeffries, Larry Pigg
Circulation Beverly Swift, Pat Holland, Shirley Provins

Editorials in *The Chart* and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.

Want \$1000? Here's Your Chance!

Impressed with the idea that college students might be able to furnish new ideas for their weekly public service programs on television, The Christophers, a non-profit movement that places emphasis on the power of each person to improve the vital fields of education, government, labor relations, literature, and entertainment, is sponsoring a \$4000 story contest to obtain such material. The purpose of this contest, open to all college students in the United States and Canada is not to obtain television scripts, but merely basic stories of about 1000 words from which a professional script writer can develop a dramatization.

Contestants have a choice of four subjects: "Teenagers Can Shape the Future," "Improving Labor Relations," "Earnings and Property the Right of All," and "Changing the World Through the Housewife." Stories should present an idea of better understanding and positive, constructive action in these four spheres.

Prizes for the contest will be awarded to the best 19 stories in order of merit regardless of the theme chosen. First prize is \$1000; second, \$750; third, \$500; fourth, \$250; and the next 15 prizes, \$100 each.

For rules of the contest and additional information consult the bulletin board in Room 308 or the main bulletin board on the second floor.

Journalism Staff Visits Printer

Members of the journalism class and other staff members journeyed to the office of The Southwestern, Thursday evening, November 18, to watch Mr. Frank Bruce print The Chart.

Mr. Bruce explained the processes involved in printing a paper and demonstrated the use of necessary equipment, beginning with the composition table and linotype machines and concluding with the folding machine.

Those making the trip included: Charles Garde, Jean Johnson, Joan Boyd, Ed Hardin, Jim Ellis, Montella Hoover, Jo Ann Williams, Phyllis Brooks, Audree Morgan, Helen Barbee, Betty Board, Carla Smith, Kathleen Haberly, Pat Holland, Shirley Provins, and Mrs. Joanna Green and children, Richard and Cindy. Miss Cleetis Headlee, journalism instructor, accompanied the group.

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Skillman Judges Kiwanian Contest

Dr. B. G. Skillman, director of speech and drama at Joplin Junior College, was one of three judges of the Kiwanis Key Club Talent Show on Friday night, December 3, at the Senior High School auditorium. Nineteen entrants were trying for three cash awards of \$50, \$25, and \$10. All were high school students chosen from a field of more than twenty-eight applicants.

Dr. Skillman also served as a critic for the play festival in Frontenac, Kansas, on Wednesday, December 8.

Joplin Delegates Go To Y.W.-Y.M. Meet

Phyllis McClary, Howard Hogan, and Miss Vera Steininger, represented Joplin Junior College at the first conference held by the newly revived Junior College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organization the last of November in Parsons, Kansas.

The junior college organization has been reorganized for it was discovered that the State and District Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conferences were geared to the problems of larger four-year colleges, and were largely attended by junior and senior college students rather than those the age of junior college students.

The theme of this year's conference was "Where Art Thou?" Phyllis and Howard were in charge of closing devotions.

Music Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Theta Mu Gamma held its first semester initiation Tuesday night, December 7, at the Junior College. The four new members taken into the organization are Toby Baker, Elizabeth Robards, Rose Gallemore, and Sue Cookerly.

Betty Cross was in charge of refreshments which followed the initiation. Initiating officers were Harold Manker, president; Ruth McKenney, vice-president; and Suzanne Redmond, secretary.

Mr. Ellis and Mr. Sovereign sponsor Theta Mu Gamma, the honorary music fraternity.

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J.C. Choir Appears On Television Show

On Wednesday night, Joplin Junior College presented the following program on KSWM-TV with Oliver Sovereign directing. The Choir sang "Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee," by Will James; "Dry Bones," a Negro spiritual arranged by Gearhart; "A Pastoral Chorologue," by Olds, with Evalyn Grant, narrator; and "General William Booth," by Ellis. Rose Gallemore sang a contralto solo, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," a Negro spiritual, and was accompanied by Elizabeth Robards.

Five Go to M.U. Junior College Day

Dr. Maurice L. Litton and four members of the teaching staff of J.C.C. attended a meeting for all junior college teachers Saturday, December 4, at Columbia.

The theme of the conference was "Promising Practices in Improving Instruction and Strengthening the Curriculum in the Junior Colleges." Henry G. Harmon, President of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, spoke on "College Opportunity in the Junior College" at the morning session. The highlight of the meeting was the luncheon address, "Fission or Fusion," delivered by Charles M. Hudson, Jr., Department of English, University of Missouri.

Dr. Litton was on the planning committee for the counseling session which met in the afternoon. Miss Dorothy A. Stone discussed "Effective Teaching of Commercial Subjects Through Improved Methods of Instruction" at the divisional meeting in commerce.

Miss Cleetis J. Headlee was on the planning committee in the English division. Other instructors attending the conference were Mrs. Lillian Spangler and Miss Eula Ratekin.

Junior College Day is sponsored annually by the University of Missouri.

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Lt. Hill Gives Talk On Driving Safety

Traffic Lieutenant Clifford Hill delivered a timely talk on driving safely to the Y.M.C.A. Luncheon club November 30. He stressed four most important factors in the prevention of an accident: common sense; courtesy; attitude and patience; and knowledge of vehicle, town, and traffic.

"A frequent cause of many serious accidents is the practice of trying to 'beat' the yellow light," Lieutenant Hill declared. "Thirty seconds is the maximum time that can be saved by running a yellow light," and the officer warned that this practice will ultimately lead to loss of property and even life.

"Based on accident statistics, women are better drivers than men," Hill stated. "But that's as far as it goes as far as I'm concerned," he concluded.

Triple Trio Makes First Appearance

Singing "Give Thanks," the Triple Trio performed for the first time on the Thanksgiving assembly. Members of the group are Ruth McKenney, Pat Alexander, Toby Jean Baker, Barbara Juhnke, Suzanne Redmond, Eleanor Damer, Sue Cookerly, Pat Holland, Rose Gallemore, and Pat Greathouse, accompanist.

Also on the all-musical Thanksgiving program presented by the College Choir were solos by Ruth McKenney and Harold Manker. Ruth sang "Thank God For All These" by Russell, and Harold sang "Pilgrim's Song" by Tchaikovsky. Elizabeth Robards accompanied them.

Merrill Ellis' arrangement of "General William Booth" was enthusiastically received by the large audience.

Miss Coffey Attends N.E.A. Conference

Miss Ada Coffey attended a committee conference called by the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association on November 26-27 in Washington, D.C. Thirty-one classroom teachers from twenty-eight states attended this conference.

Miss Coffey is vice-president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of Missouri and a member of the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers' Committee on Merit Rating.

Saturday, December 4, Miss Coffey went to Jefferson City for an executive meeting of the Missouri Department of Classroom Teachers.

Correction

We regret that two words were lost in the pre-Christmas training story carried in The Chart on November 19. The first sentence should have read that the program "was arranged in conjunction with the Joplin Chamber of Commerce Retail Committee, the State Board of Education, and Joplin Junior College."

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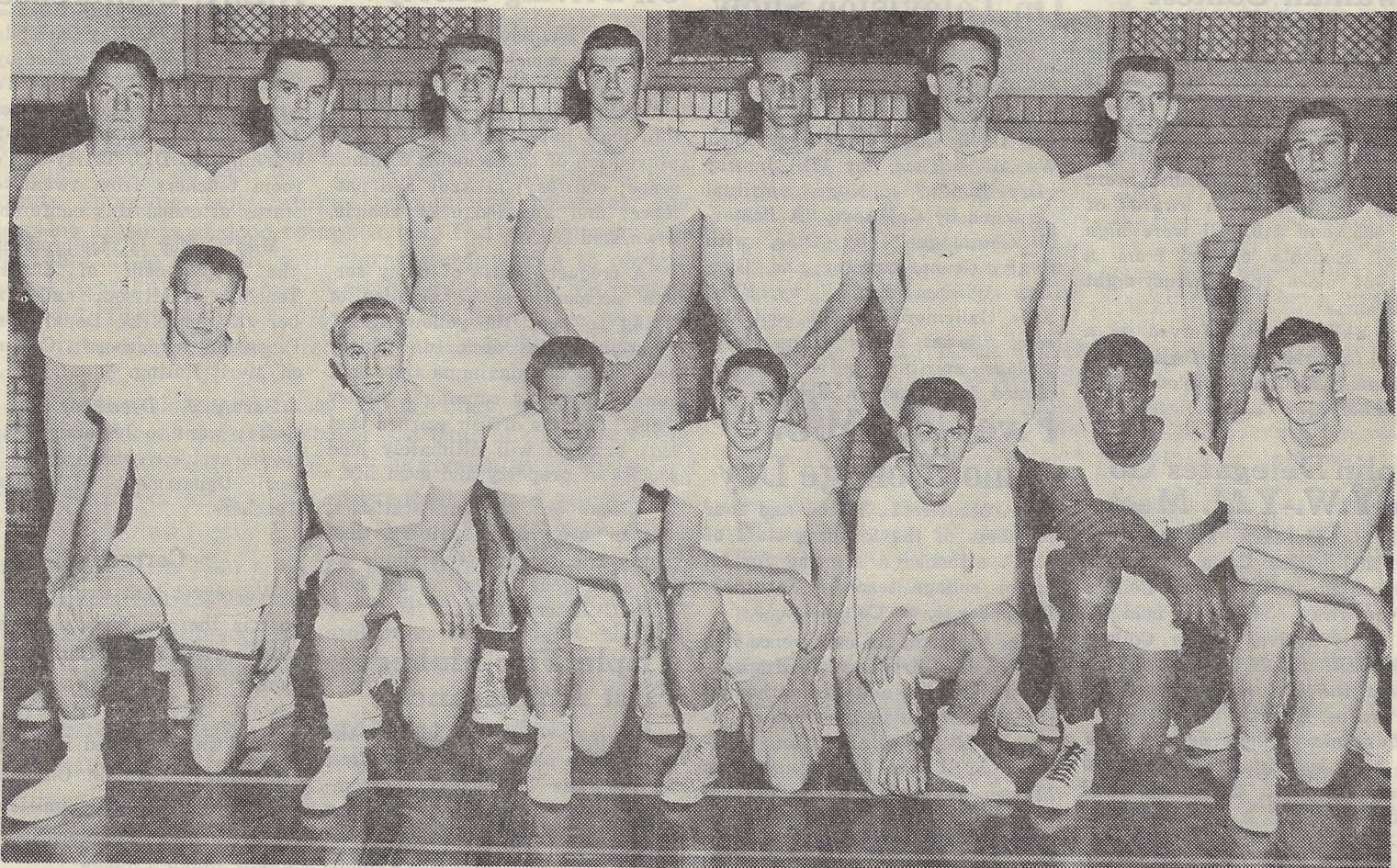
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Joplin Junior College Cage Team for 1954-55



The 1954-55 edition of Joplin Junior College's basketball Lions is shown above with coaches Buddy Ball and Dudley Stegge. The

Lions, reading from left to right are as follows: Kneeling - - Drexel Harris, Don Steele, Jim Allan, Joe McKenzie, Ralph

Brock, Shorty Stewart and Richard Anderson. Standing - - Coach Stegge, Dick Humphrey, George Jackson, Eddie Nealy, Dick Ham-

mond, Ron Richardson, Charles Haas and Coach Ball. Not present when the picture was taken was Jack Armstrong.

Lions Register One Victory Two Defeats as Season Opens

Charles Haas led the Lion attack against St. Joseph with five fielders and six free throws for a total of 16 points but the Griffons defeated Juco 73-53 in the opening game of the season played on the St. Joe court. Eddie Nealy, Joplin's top scorer last year, was held to only 10 points by St. Joe's six-foot center, Jack Guinn. The Lions led only once in the contest, gaining a 3-2 margin during the first few seconds. St. Joseph regained the advantage and held it all the rest of the way.

Fort Scott edged Joplin 72-71 with a jump shot by Eli Willard in the last 35 seconds of Juco's second game. The Lions of Coach Buddy Ball, led in scoring by Nealy and Haas, battled the Greyhounds in a nip-and-tuck affair, and a jump shot at close range by Jack Armstrong gave them a 41-38 margin at halftime. Control of the backboards by Fort Scott,

however, proved too much for Joplin in this first home game.

The Lions' third game of the season was a terrific display of team play and "dead-eye" accuracy at the charity stripe as Juco downed the freshman squad of the University of Arkansas 65-59 for their first, and well-earned, victory. Jack Armstrong led the game scoring with 21 points, and a total of 29 points was racked up by the Lions on free throws. Joplin moved out in front during the first half, after the Arkansas frosh had taken an early lead of 11-6, and the Lions held a 40-31 advantage as the period ended. Nearly three minutes elapsed in the second half before either team scored, but Armstrong started the Lions rolling again with a pair of free throws. A jump shot by Shorty Stewart in the closing minutes made the score 62-57 and three free tosses by Haas put the game on ice.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year"

The Chart Staff

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Juco Joins Inter-State Conference

Dean Maurice Litton announced November 29 that as of September, 1955, Joplin Junior College will become an Interstate Conference team, which means that Juco will be eligible to compete in all athletic events of the conference. These events include football, basketball, and all spring sports.

The six-team conference circuit now includes, besides Joplin Juco, Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, Mo., Kansas City, Kansas Junior College, Kemper Military Academy of Boonville, Missouri, Fort Scott, Kansas, Junior College, and Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa.

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